

Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

A NEW CLEW.

The Rapist Thought to Have Gone South.

Another Description of the Assailant of Mrs. Chas. Taylor Made Public To-Day.

TAYLOR'S VERSION.

Graphic and Thrilling Details of the Experiences of Himself and Wife.

The only recent developments in the rape case is the issuing of a new description this morning. From the details given by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Fellows, the latter a widow living on Grand avenue, the officers have been able, by having another interview with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, to give the following description:

Negro, between black and mulatto, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet in height, weight 165 to 180 pounds, broad, square shoulders; rather erect, swinging gait, long slender hands, sharp features, prominent cheek bones, heavy, thick, stubby mustache, inclined to grow down over mouth, used very good English for a negro; wore dark clothes, sack coat, skull cap with visor, wore leather belt, had large nickel-plate revolver and dirk knife with brass hilt, carried cartridges in pocket.

This puts the matter in quite a different light. E. B. Weigle, an M., K. & T. detective under J. J. Kinney, came in from the south this morning and is positive that the man left Sedalia on a south-bound freight early Wednesday morning and thinks that he is trying to reach some southern state with a large negro population where it will be hard to detect him.

Detective Weigle had been working upon the first description and said that the only difference between this party and the man traced by him was that the latter was larger and darker. When shown the latest description, the detective was more certain than ever that he had heard of the right man.

This man was seen at Scott Junction at 12:30 Wednesday and had come from Nevada on Conductor Nichols' train. A one-legged tramp was standing on the platform when the train pulled in and had a talk with the negro after he had jumped off. This tramp has not been found, but was said yesterday afternoon to have been somewhere between Nevada and Pleasant Hill, on the L. & S. branch of the Missouri Pacific. He is an important man and will doubtless be caught to-day.

The man caught at Van Buren, Ark., was found not to fill the description.

The peculiar expressions used by Mrs. Taylor's assailant were also used by the man who committed the other assault, and for that reason much confidence is put in to-day's description.

Mr. Taylor's Statement.
In view of the many conflicting stories bruited abroad concerning Tuesday's affair, a DEMOCRAT reporter interviewed Mr. Taylor this morning and gives below his story as told by him:

"When a short distance east of O. A. Randall's gate on Broadway, I noticed a man coming toward us. Nothing particularly suspicious could be seen at first. He wore a dark overcoat thrown over his shoulders and buttoned at the neck. He was walking on the outer side of the walk, and when about a foot away, stepped in front of us and abruptly commanded us to throw up our hands. In his right hand was a long knife and in the other a large pistol. As I turned, it placed my back against the fence about 5 feet east of the gate. My wife was about three feet east of me. She started to make an outcry when the fellow said 'if you attempt to make any noise I will kill you!' During all this time he kept us covered with the knife and pistol. At this juncture a young man, whom I afterwards learned was Fred Hartshorn, came along. He was only about 25 feet behind the man at first. The

man stepped back and allowed Hartshorn to pass. I could not recognize Hartshorn in the darkness; thought he was an accomplice, as he had been walking so close behind my assailant. The robber, who was only one step from me, then came up, held the knife near my throat and proceeded to go through my pocket, having put aside his pistol somewhere under his coat, which served as a cloak. He secured a purse and then took my watch, breaking the chain while so doing. Mrs. Taylor was now close to me. The robber said 'give me those ear rings,' and grabbed at them as if attempting to tear them from her ears. She said, 'I will give them to you,' and took them out herself. My hands had been held aloft all this time. Having completed the robbery, he seized me by the back of my coat collar, holding the pistol in the same hand and pressing the barrel against my head. My wife was similarly seized by the collar of her dress and the knife was kept pressed against her throat. He then said, 'I want you to walk around the corner a short distance.' I thought he was going to the alley by which he could escape more easily. He might have felt that if we were turned loose on Broadway we would give the alarm before he could get away. Accordingly, we commenced walking south on Osage street. Alley after alley and street after street were passed, but he showed no inclination to run. Finally, I told him that we would not make any alarm, and that this was a good time for him to get away. He said that he had not arrived at the right place. During all this time, the streets were in total darkness; no lights, save that on the court house, could be seen. Not a single soul was seen or heard passing along the lonely street. At last we reached the M., K. & T. track and walked west upon it about two blocks. Arriving at a secluded spot, he compelled us to go down the embankment into a low, depressed lot of ground. Our backs had been constantly toward him during the entire walk and he was frequent in the use of intimidating language, such as 'I will kill you if you open your d-d mouth!' 'I will cut your d-d throat.' When we had arrived at the place described he said: 'Stop here!' and told Mrs. Taylor to 'stand silent or he would blow her brains out.' He reached around me, took hold of my hands and drew them behind my back, retaining his knife all the time. He then threw me on my side. Even now, I did not imagine that he intended to commit more than a robbery. He did not intimate that he intended to commit assault. I felt that he was going to tie us and then run. This would have given him a good start, as we could not have moved until some one found us and untied the ropes. My hands and feet were securely tied together. My wife thought the same thing and had no idea of what was to follow. After I had been tied, he drew both pistols upon my wife. After he cut the ropes that bound me, he told us to move quickly, to make no noise and not to look back. We immediately went down town and gave the alarm."

The Wrong Man.

The Marshall Progress says: City Marshal Miller arrested a man on Wednesday night at the C. & A. depot, who nearly answered the description of the fiend wanted at Sedalia for the terrible assault upon Mrs. Charley Taylor Tuesday night, except that this is a white man, and the one wanted at Sedalia is reported to be a mulatto. Office Miller released him after convincing himself that he had the wrong man. The fellow rode in on blind baggage of the 9:50 train, and on seeing Officer Miller got off and ran behind a box car, where he was arrested.

The Tramps Caught.

Detectives caught a one-legged tramp at Nevada and he will be held to await orders. Another one-legged tramp answering the description of the one said to have seen the negro suspect, was turned over to the authorities at Holden by the conductor of an incoming train. He will be brought here to identify the negro.

Winter Back.

Charles Minter, who was in charge of the posse which gave chase to the California suspect, but without success, returned home this morning. He seems to be pretty sure that the man he was after is the guilty one. Mr. Minter says that the alleged blood hounds obtained from Boonville, were of very little account.

SHOP AND RAIL.

A CURRENT HISTORY OF THE RAILROAD WORLD.

What Men Are Doing and Saying and Companies Planning and Executing.

Col. Ames, the railroad conductor, was in the city to-day.

Conductor Denny O'Brien came through last night on his regular run, the first time since the death of his beloved wife.

D. C. Patton, of Columbus, Tex., general attorney for the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, was in the city this morning on his way to Washington, D. C.

Miss Alberta Hull, who has been filling a position in the M., K. & T. telegraph offices in this city, has been transferred to Denison, and Miss Hall's place here will be filled by W. H. Simpson.—*Parsons Sun.*

General Superintendent Frey and Superintendent of Transportation Sweeney, of the M., K. & T., have gone to Chicago with President Cross' car, where they will meet a party of New York gentlemen interested in the M., K. & T., who contemplate a trip over the system and a visit to New Orleans.—*Parsons Sun.*

Proposed Changes.

The bill prepared by the house committee on judicial circuits reduces the number of such circuits from thirty to twenty-eight. It takes Pettis from the circuit with Saline and Lafayette and makes the Seventeenth circuit of Pettis, Johnson and Cass. The fifteenth is composed of the counties of Saline, Lafayette, Cooper and Moniteau. The bill is now ready to be reported to the house.

The Annual Report.

The different officials of the M., K. & T. are busy getting ready their annual statements for the past year. General Superintendent J. J. Frey's report shows many interesting figures. Everything pertaining to the actual operation of the road is under his supervision, and includes the transportation, locomotive, car, road, fuel, bridge and building, telegraph, engineering, stock yards and hospital departments. There are few more able railroad men in the west than J. J. Frey. The report shows that he and his able assistants have made vast progress in placing this road upon a sound basis.

The road netted the company a larger sum than ever before in its history, and this vast volume of business was handled at less expense than for any former year. During the year many valuable and lasting improvements were made to the road, including the laying of one hundred and eighty-five miles of ballast on the line, while three hundred and ninety-seven miles of fence were built. New bridges, depots and other buildings have been rebuilt and improved, 647,249 new ties have taken the place of old ones, and the roadbed is now in better condition than ever before. In the matter of equipment a great improvement has been made to the service in that fifteen large, new locomotives have been added, while forty-eight have been rebuilt and fifty-seven received general repairs. The company during the year purchased seventeen handsome chair cars, which are now being run on the system, and also added 1,650 freight cars, while one hundred and eighty-nine freight cars and one passenger car were rebuilt.

The volume of business handled by the company for the year 1891 far exceeded that of any previous year, and according to the report 1,008,038 cars were moved over the line, requiring 56,393 trains to transport the traffic, showing a net increase over the year 1890 of 61,935 cars. The stock shipments form an important part of the business, and the shipments for the year show a great increase over last year. Sixteen thousand, eight hundred and seventy-three cars of stock were fed at the various stock yards on the line. The men employed numbered 5,245, or 236 less than for 1890.

REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN.

Brief Biographical Sketch of the New Rector of Calvary Church.

The Rev. Alexander Allen, who has accepted a call to become rector of Calvary Episcopal church in Sedalia, arrived last evening and was tendered a reception at the residence of Mr. B. W. Zimmerman at 310 East Seventh street. Quite a number of the members of the

parish were present and were greatly pleased with the new minister.

Mr. Allen is a native of Toronto, Canada, and is thirty-four years old. He received his ministerial education at the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

One of his first charges was at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he resided five years and was instrumental in having erected one of the finest Episcopal churches in the west.

From Lincoln Mr. Allen was called to Aspen, Colorado, where he was quite successful and besides greatly advancing the interests of the parish proper, built a handsome mission church.

The past two years Mr. Allen has been assistant rector of the finest Episcopal church in New Jersey, at East Orange, a city of about 75,000 population.

Mr. Allen has made a fine first impression upon all who have met him here, and there is every indication that the vestrymen of Calvary church have made a most fortunate selection.

The DEMOCRAT wishes the new rector and the people of his parish great prosperity, spiritual and otherwise.

IN THE RACE.

Speaker Tuttle Neither Denies Nor Affirms the Rumor.

Hon. W. F. Tuttle, speaker of the house of representatives, was in the city to-day meeting his many friends here.

When asked by a DEMOCRAT reporter as to the correctness of the DEMOCRAT's special from Jefferson City announcing his candidacy for lieutenant-governor, he neither affirmed nor denied the soft impeachment.

He admitted, however, that he had been solicited to make the race in many parts of the state, and spoke of such candidacy as one of the possibilities in such a way as to convince the reporter that its Jefferson City correspondent was correct in announcing that the speaker would be a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Col. Tuttle is an able and eloquent gentleman, a fine parliamentarian, an unswerving democrat, and will have the earnest, active support of his Pettis county neighbors if he concludes to enter the race.

DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

Hon. W. J. Stone to Speak in Sedalia Tuesday Evening.

Hon. W. J. Stone, one of the ablest public speakers in Missouri and a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, will deliver an address on the political issues, at the court house, Tuesday evening, March 1st.

He will discuss public questions which interest every tax-payer, in a way that will interest all. Everybody invited to attend and listen to sound democratic doctrine.

On the Move.

We have been having hard luck, but are still in the ring, and are better prepared to do work than ever before. We will do lace curtains up nicely, and our prices are reasonable, and our other work speaks for itself. Mud will not stop our wagons, and if you will ring up 126 any time we will call promptly for your package. Send around your laundry and get it done up by

The Leap Year Ball.

The first leap year ball given by the young ladies of the Queen City dancing club occurred at Prof. Gregg's hall last evening. After the dancing, a fine supper was partaken of at Sichert's at 12 o'clock.

The young ladies paid all the bills and made the gentlemen feel perfectly at home. The following ladies constituted the highly efficient committees:

Arrangement Committee:—Emilie Heller, Selma Schmidt, Clara Heller, Tracy Merstetter, Dora Lix.

Reception Committee:—Gusta Fisher, Mamie Hirlinger, Maggie Dengolesky, George Canning, Grace Temple.

Floor Committee:—Gertie Canning, Daisy Ford, Clara Vitt, Ella Burnett, Mrs. Marguerite Pehling.

Police Court.

A. M. Lovins was fined \$25 for carrying concealed weapons. He went to jail.

Two drunks were sent to the bastille for being unable to pay a \$5 fine.

Thirteen calaboose birds were escorted to the edge of town and given a short time to get out of sight.

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Special Attention Given to Securing Bargains for Customers.

Large lists of residence property, choice building lots in all parts of the city and first-class investment properties for sale.

OFFICE WITH PEOPLE'S BANK, 404 OHIO ST.

Keep Your Bargain Eye on this space.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The Lucky Conductor—Articles Raffle—To Close To-Night.

The attendance at the Catholic fair last evening was larger than any of the preceding nights, and as a consequence the receipts were correspondingly greater.

The contest for the conductor's lantern was settled after \$122.50 had been paid by the voters. Conductor McKee was the winner, receiving 490 votes. The next five candidates were favored with votes as follows: Herrington, 419; Hukill, 136; McConnell, 93; Gordell, 20, and Chas. Hale, 14.

The following articles were raffled off last night:

Rope table, donated by Mrs. Bailey, won by Mrs. Barnes.

Box cigars, donated by Mrs. Bailey, won by Mrs. Barnes.

Box cigars, donated by H. Kelley, won by Mr. Allee.

Cake, donated by Josie Lyons, won by J. Hukill.

Cake, donated by Mrs. Sichert, won by Mrs. Turner.

Cuckoo clock, donated by Father Murphy, won by Charles Fleck, sr.

Gold watch, donated by Mrs. M. Marsh, won by T. Finn.

Handsome water color, donated by W. H. Ramsey, won by Miss Nettie Jeffries.

Gilt rocking chair, donated by David Ramsey, won by Father Dickman.

At the fair to-night there will be auctioned a boy's suit, donated by the St. Louis Clothing company; also lace curtains, counterpanes, blankets, slippers, etc.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Wall Paper!

Our stock of Wall Paper is ENTIRELY NEW.

Come and See It!

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116 East Fifth Street.

Telephone 142.

Season 1892.

New Stock of

Wall Paper.

We have secured our new stock of Wall Paper and Decorations for the year of 1892 and we invite you to call and see it. We can show you a finer and larger stock than we ever have in the past. We have secured the services of Mr. H. D. Case for our Wall Paper department, having had 12 years experience in the largest wall paper houses of the west. Would he please to show you the new designs in Wall Paper.

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buy—Go to the Old

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BOOK STORE

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New Goods!

Coming in Daily Now!

Many Bargains—

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last edition, 85c.

Dr. Warner Coraline Corset, 79c.

Dr. Ball Corset, 79c.

A fine line at 50c and 60c, worth

75c and \$1.00.

Better goods at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Some new Fringed Table Covers

at prices lower than we have ever

shown before.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

See them! Price them! Buy them!

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THE RACKET!

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B. G. Wilkerson. John Cashman.

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Marble and Granite Works,

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Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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"GOOD EVENING!"



Do You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Now that Sedalia has an opportunity to secure the state university, every citizen of the city and county should go to work, as he never worked before, to win the prize.

It means a long step forward for both the city and the county.

It will bring from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to be expended each year, and may bring in a few years many times that amount. This money will go into every avenue of trade and will enhance the value of every piece of real property in Pettis county.

Besides the pecuniary advantages, the professors, students and others who would be brought here by such an institution would make the most desirable citizens.

It will require the very best efforts of all Sedalians and their friends to make a winning fight, and those efforts should be enlisted from the first.

There should be no clash as to business interests; no differences of any sort, but all should work together in harmony.

Let every one contribute as liberally as the occasion demands, for it will require liberal contributions from all.

"A MODERN CITY."

Under this caption the Columbia Herald, usually a bright and always an interesting paper, gets very funny. It does not know it, however, and hence the rest of the world will hesitate to laugh lest the feelings of Columbia shall be hurt.

"In what respects," it says, "the esteemed towns of Marshall, or Clinton, or Sedalia, are entitled to be denominated modern cities as contradistinguished from Columbia it would be interesting to know."

The intense strain upon the Herald's nerves excuses the ungrammatical construction of its expressed request for knowledge. However, the DEMOCRAT, fully conscious of the Herald's need of enlightenment on this as on various other subjects, will gladly point out some of the "repects" in so far as Sedalia is concerned, fully recognizing that Marshall, "or" Clinton "are" able to care for themselves.

Columbia is a bright, pleasant place, yet it is rather antique. For instance, the following might be

named as some few of the superior advantages Sedalia possesses over Columbia:

Six diverging lines of railroad, with over twenty passenger trains in and out per day, to say nothing of the freight trains carrying passengers.

The fast mail from New York to the great west, this being one of the two or three stopping places between St. Louis and Kansas City, and one of the few points where mail is taken up by it.

The free delivery of the mail, and the collection of mail deposited at different points over the city, these collections being made as late as ten o'clock at night.

Daily newspapers printed here and containing the important news from every place where there is news of interest, these papers being delivered night and morning at the homes of their patrons.

Water works of capacity enough to supply a city five times as great and with hundreds of fire-plugs distributed about over the city for the protection of property, public and private.

Two fire companies, with engines, hose carts, hook and ladder outfit, etc., kept by the city and under constant drill.

Electric car lines, about eight miles, reaching nearly every quarter of the city.

Electric street lights, more than a hundred and fifty.

Paved streets, which are being extended as rapidly as possible.

The most complete sewer system to be found in any city four times the size of Sedalia, and by which the health of the city is protected more than by any other possible means.

The facilities for obtaining clothing are better here than in any town in the state outside of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joe, and are unsurpassed by those cities.

It must be admitted that we have no "blind still," but the number of saloons make it possible for school boys to get whiskey, though they are nothing like as conducive to drunkenness.

If these advantages seem inconsiderable enough more will be enumerated.

THE LAW AND THE REPUBLIC.

The Republic criticizes John Wadell because of a letter he has written to that paper. In this connection it might be well to say that the Republic would find it very difficult to discover a man in Sedalia who would die to prevent the burning of the fiend of last Tuesday night. Hundreds of men there are who would willingly die in defense of a woman's honor, but almost every one of them would countenance the summary and awful execution of the fiend who did Tuesday's act.

The Republic is no more opposed to irregular proceedings than is the DEMOCRAT, but law is nothing more than the mandates of society, and when outrages of the character of that under consideration occur it is enough to identify the fiend. Society in such cases is perfectly justified in executing its penalties without further form.

THE Republic's position that the execution of the law is sufficient in such cases is not well taken. Cases of this kind require a terrific visitation of the decrees of society such as will appall the minds of the very devils of hell.

Should the Republic carry out its threat to publish the names of all who might be engaged in the execution of the negro, should he be summarily dealt with, it will have no terror for Sedalians. Nothing will be done that Sedalians will not justify themselves in doing, and this is all Sedalians require. Sedalians will not be hanged unless the people of Sedalia think they should be hanged, the Republic to the contrary notwithstanding.

This is an enlightened community, which has full confidence in itself.

Only a few months ago a similar assault to that committed Tuesday night, was perpetrated by a negro brute upon a respectable white girl in Saline county. The fiend was arrested and in spite of public indignation it was decided to wait upon the slow processes of the law, and the brute was sent to jail and the innocent victim notified that she must appear at criminal court and testify against him.

To the modest woman this ordeal was terrible, the thought that she

must face a crowded court room and stain her lips with the awful story of the crime was more than her nature could bear, and she ended her life—rather than undergo the shame.

And yet this is the humiliation the Republic would put upon any decent, modest, delicate woman who should become the victim of a black fiend.

And for proposing to protect the women of Missouri from such mortification, the Republic would brand the husbands, sons and brothers of these women as murderers and would endeavor to hang them.

But the Republic does not express the sentiments of Missourians. They hold it as a part of their religion to protect their wives and mothers and sisters from outrage, and, when the identity of the culprit is known, from humiliation as well.

GIVE ALL A CHANCE.

The esteemed Gazette has struck a snag in its career as supreme dictator of the policy and most worshipful dispenser of the honors of the republican party in Sedalia, as will be seen by the following from the Sentinel:

"Our neighbor, the Gazette, says it will be easily conceded that Pettis county is entitled to name one of the delegates to the republican national convention." We believe the Gazette is correct thus far, but when it states, this early in the fight, that the name of one certain gentleman will be presented for the honor we beg to object. There are a number of prominent republicans in Pettis county who would feel honored by being selected, and if the Sentinel is not mistaken their names will be presented to the convention. The Sentinel does not want to be considered as opposing any candidate, but it does not want its contemporary to dispose of the honors this far in advance of the convention. Let all have a fair chance."

EDUCATION.

But if we understand it parents and guardians send boys to school, not to wear swallowtail suits, dance the German and become social swells, but to get an education, to improve their minds and develop their manhood.—Columbia Herald.

Very true, but this cannot be accomplished in seclusion, nor among a people that is practically composed of but one class and one kind. Observation, communion with the world, intercourse with people of divergent and various views is a vital part of education, and cannot be found at a small town like Columbia. Real education, true education, is the knowledge of human kind, and that method which best provides this is the proper method to adopt.

OUR morning contemporary is "for law and order" but it has not the moral courage to apply its criticisms of peace officers to the fourteen members of its own party, and for that reason the public concludes that it is partisan capital and not public order that the Gazette is so earnestly striving for. If the paper was honest in the opinions it expresses, its columns would teem with denunciations of republican sheriffs, constables and justices of the peace as it does with criticisms of democratic peace officers.

THE DEMOCRAT favors a rigid enforcement of the vagrancy laws as a measure for the protection of the public. Will our officers who are sworn to enforce the laws enforce them? Every sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable and justice of the peace is required by law to bring to punishment any vagrant, idler, loafer or bummer of whom he has any information, and they should assist our meager police force in protecting the public.

THE Cooper County Democrat is not an ardent admirer of State Treasurer Stephens and devotes a large part of its editorial page to a criticism of the treasurer's course in giving a big bond and having the names of the bondsmen published.

BERLIN dispatches say Emperor William is crazy; the people are dissatisfied; the recent riots have caused a wide spread feeling of danger, and it is probable that serious troubles threaten the German empire.

For a really first-class meal and service, call at Pehl's Fulton Market restaurant.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

LORD BYRON.

"The Pilgrim."

Great child of Song, let Mercy's mantle fall from thy hands, and be thy only pall Save that green grass which hides beneath the sod Foesmen and friends from all but Israel's God!

—George W. Ferris.

The name and fame of Byron are immortal, and in many respects no poet, in all the long line of English singers, has yet surpassed him in the imperial quality of his genius. Byron is not the passion nor fashion now that he once was, but his name is still as familiar as though he were yet alive and courting the muses. A member of the DEMOCRAT staff has made the following compilation of "The Pilgrim's" personality from Trelawney's "Records"—a recent publication.

In external appearance Byron realized to the fullest extent the ideal with which imagination adorns genius. At thirty-four he was in the prime of life; of middle height, five feet eight and a half inches; of regular features, without stain or furrow on his pallid skin, his shoulders broad, chest open, body and limbs finely proportioned. His small, highly finished head and curly hair had an airy and graceful appearance because of the massiveness and length of his throat. One could see his genius in his eyes and lips.

With all his personal beauty and marvelous mental powers, nature had defeated Byron in only one important particular—he was lame, and he brooded over it all the days of his tempestuous life. It made him cynical, sceptical and even savage at times. He used to wear very loose nankeen trousers, strapped down so as to cover his feet.

Knowing and sympathizing with Byron's sensitiveness, his associates carefully avoided prying into the cause of his lameness. It was generally thought that his halting gait originated in some defect of the right foot or ankle. For several years he wore steel splints, which so wrenched the sinews and tendons of his leg that they increased his lameness. The foot was twisted inwards, only the edge touched the ground, and that leg was shorter than the other. His shoes were peculiar—very high heeled, with the soles uncommonly thick on the inside and pared thin on the outside. The toes were stuffed with cotton wool. In early life, when his form was light and elastic, with the aid of a cane, he could hobble along a mile or two, but upon growing heavier, he seldom attempted to walk more than a few hundred yards at a time, without sitting down or leaning against some object to rest. He always tried to conceal his physical infirmity, especially in the company of strangers.

Byron used to boast of the quantity of wine he had drunk. He also bragged of his prowess in riding, boxing, fencing and even walking. He was an excellent swimmer. He was built for floating—with a flexible body, open chest, broad beam and round limbs. If the sea were smooth and warm, he would stay in it for hours. He often over-exerted himself and suffered severely. He was very proud, and more than once narrowly escaped drowning rather than be beaten in a swimming contest with his bosom friend, Trelawney.

Byron's terror of growing fat was so great that he reduced his diet to the point of almost absolute starvation. He was of that soft, lymphatic temperament which it is almost impossible to keep within a moderate compass. When he added to his weight, standing on his lame foot was quite painful. He said that everything he swallowed was instantly converted into tallo and deposited on his ribs. Occasionally he relaxed his vigilance and swelled apace. He tried all sorts of experiments to stay his hunger, without adding to his bulk. He would exist for days at a time on biscuits and soda-water. Then to allay his terrible appetite he would mix up a horrible mess of cold potatoes, rice, fish or greens, deluged in vinegar. This he called feasting sumptuously.

While in Italy, Byron led a rather indolent life. He moved about like a Pasha, with a host of attendants. He was seldom out of bed before noon, when he drank a very strong cup of green tea, without sugar or milk. At two he ate a biscuit and drank soda water. At three he mounted his horse for a rambling ride, dined frugally at seven, at nine visited some intimate friends, and on his return home sat reading or composing until two or three o'clock in the morning, when he would retire, feverish, restless and exhausted. He rarely broke through this routine.

Except when the poet Shelley was with him, Byron's conversation was anything but literary. The

character he delighted to appear in was that of the free and easy sort, such as had been in vogue when he resided in London, and George IV. was regent. His talk was generally seasoned with anecdotes of the great actors on and off the stage, boxers, gamblers, duelists and drunkards, garnished with current slang and scandal. Such things had all been in vogue and were regarded as the accomplishments of a gentleman. At nothing was he more indignant than at being treated as a man of letters instead of as a lord and man of fashion. His long absence from his native country never effaced from him the brand of John Bull. The instant he loomed above the horizon, either on foot or horseback, he was plainly recognized as a Britisher.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

How to Get More Money.

From the Forum.

The man who wants more money will find no royal road to the wealth he covets, no patent method for its acquisition. He must give something for it to make it honestly his own, and the man who sets himself earnestly to do this will find that all financial systems will bend to his conquering will. The gambler, whether he plays his game in a policy-shop, or with smaller stakes in private circles, will find the issues precarious and unrewarding. The way to get more money without any loss of self-respect is to earn it by toil of brain or sinew, and the funds thus acquired have no gnawing teeth. All other wealth eats like a canker.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

The 29th of February.

From the New York Ledger.

In the days of Julius Caesar it was found that what the calendar termed summer came in what was actually spring. This Roman bull was due to the astronomical inaccuracy of the pontiffs who had charge of the calendar. To correct it

Cæsar, with the assistance of an astronomer, reformed the calendar by making the length of the year 365 1/4 days, instead of the preceding 366 1/4, and by giving each fourth year a present of a day. This day was given to February, the last day of the year according to the Roman calendar. As February, according to the calendar, had twenty-eight days, the day presented to it was known as the 29th. February 29 is, this year, the beginning of the Jewish month of Adar. February 28 is the "carnival Sunday" of the Greek church.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

The Best in the City.

The People's restaurant, run by Messrs. Marsh and Reid, at 117 West Main street, have already the reputation of serving one of the best meals in the city. They run a lunch counter in connection with their restaurant, and can get you up a short order in a very little time.

The People's restaurant will endeavor to please all its customers, as well as to serve meals, as they keep a fine assortment of cakes, candies and cigars.

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For the oldest and choicest wines, etc., go to Pehl's. His reputation is a guarantee for the superior quality of the goods he handles.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

A Handsome Donation.

E. S. Tuthill, of this city, has very kindly donated to the Edward Murphy club about twenty-five volumes, including scientific works, travel, history, biography etc. The desire of the club is to build up as large a library as possible, and such donations as that of Mr. Tuthill are of great value and are gratefully received.

For a really first-class meal and service, call at Pehl's Fulton Market restaurant.

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5 For the purpose of encouraging small savings this company has introduced the "Nickel Savings Stamp System." Stamps can be found at the following places: August T. Fleischmann, Chris. Hye, C. Eckhoff, W. Z. Baum, Charles S. Dexter, Overstreet & Williams, W. S. Young, C. S. Boatright, Otis Smith, W. J. Letts and W. H. Ramsey.

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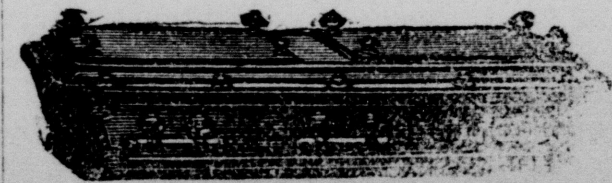
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RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'y.

SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave. No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m. No. 3, " " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m. NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave. No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m. No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND. Arrives. No. 200, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m. SOUTH BOUND. Leaves. No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave. No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m. No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m. No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m. No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m. No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave. No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m. No. 4 Night Exp'r's 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m. No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m. No. 8 Night Exp'r's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave. No. 193 Colorado Exp's 5:05 a. m. No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m. No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave. No. 192 St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m. No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m.

AT A GRAVE.

Look not upon the sky at eventide,
For that makes sorrowful the heart of man;
Look rather here into my heart and joyful
Shalt thou then always be.To yonder grave there oftentimes came a woman,
And said to it, "Hast thou forgiven me?"
"Avaunt!" the grave made answer.
Then weeping she would go her way, but going
She ever plucked a flower from the sward.
Yet still the grave would grant her no forgiveness.
Then said the woman, "Take at least my tears."
"Avaunt!" the grave made answer.
But as she weeping turned away and went,
Behold, the gravestone would uplift itself,
And the dead man gaze forth,
Sending a long look after her, that woman
Who weeping went her way.Look not upon the sky at eventide,
For that makes sorrowful the heart of man;
Look rather here into my heart and joyful
Shalt thou then always be.
—Exchange.

THAT RECEIPT.

Little Paul was better, but he was not yet well enough to be out of bed.

There was a circus in town that day, too, so he was feeling lonely and blue.

"Hallo, little one. How do you like the looks of those?"

It was Paul's Uncle Jack who spoke, and as he came into the room he held up on a little pink platter three luscious looking currant jelly tarts.

"Oh, I could eat one right now, Uncle Jack."

"Go ahead then and I'll wait and see you do it."

"Can't you tell a story too? You do make up such 'musing ones.'"

"Perhaps. What shall it be about?"

"Bout—'bout—'bout—let me think. Oh, 'bout currant tarts, Uncle Jack."

"Currant tarts! Well, now! Let me think a little."

And this is the story Uncle Jack told.

Did you know that the Heywards descended from an ancient Irish family of that name?

They did. The family crest was an albatross rampant above a currant tart, and holding fast in one claw something which looks like a cigar lighter, or perhaps a little stick of macaroni.

Now, the currant jelly in these tarts was made from a receipt which has been handed down from the first Heywards.

How they first came into possession of the receipt, and why they should adopt such a funny crest or coat of arms is one and the same story. "Seven hundred years or more there ruled in China the cruel emperor, Yuhwhan Kian."

It was the day before one of the emperor's birthdays, and he called his chief counselor to him, saying:

"Chief counselor, listen to me. Tomorrow is my birthday: see to it that it is celebrated by a grand festival and feast. And, mark you, have something then that is new and very entertaining."

"But, exalted ruler, it is too short a time in which to arrange for a feast, but twenty hours until the morrow."

"That is not my lookout. You will arrange for the feast. Now, begone!"

And the chief counselor hurried away, tearing his silken robe into shreds and vowing that never did any chief counselor before him have such an unpleasant position, for the cruel emperor was in the habit of ordering a birthday feast whenever he liked, whether it was really his birthday or not, and the chief counselor just had to hustle to keep Yuhwhan Kian pleased or he himself would be sure to lose his head and pigtail.

Then Yuhwhan Kian called the head cook of the cooking college to him and said:

"Mignon—that was the head cook's name, being short for Mignonette—"Mignon, tomorrow is my birthday."

"Oh, s-s-sis-sire!"

Mignon stuttered.

"Yes it is, and no joking, either. Unless the cooking college prepares a new sweetmeat for that festival feast, you, slave, will lose your head. Begone!"

And the head cook of the cooking college went away sorrowing, for the emperor had had twenty-nine birthdays in the previous two years, and by this time his ingenuity was about played out.

Now, while both the chief counselor and the head cook of the cooking college are racking their brains to discover, the one a new attraction, the other a novelty in pastry to set before the emperor, we must go to a little village in Tartary.

Before a small thatched hut is a lad apparently just starting out on a long journey. A very old woman is bidding him farewell.

"Nestri, hast thou with thee thy silvery reed flute?"

"Yes, great-grandmother."

"It is well. Now, before thou startest I have two gifts for thee. They are small presents, but I am poor. This bag contains cerch-circh (which in English is nothing more nor less than currant jelly). Take good care of it, for never has it been tasted by other than members of your family, and of such great rarity and exquisite flavor is it that should strangers, even kings and emperors, once taste it there would be warring and strife among them for its possession."

So Nestri took the precious bag.

"Also, Nestri, here is the receipt by which the cerch-circh was compounded!"

And the old woman gave him a thin shaving like a sheet of ivory painted with queer Chinese letters, which he carefully rolled and twisted up until it looked about like a cigar lighter, and then for safety placed it inside of his reed flute.

Then he set out on his journey, even to the very city where the chief counselor and the head cook of the cooking college were puzzling their brains to please the emperor. Such was Nestri's skill in playing upon his reed flute that wherever he stopped and played the people flocked to hear him and filled his valise with coppers and plugged ten cent pieces.

It was while he was thus playing that the chief counselor chanced to hear him.

And the chief counselor leaped into the air, waving his cue and knocking his heels together for joy, shouting:

"Houp-la! Whoop! My head and

pigtail are now safe. I will secure this lad for the emperor's feast."

And he had fourteen of the royal guard seize Nestri and cast him into prison.

Little sleep could he take for the fear that was in his heart, and so about the midnight hour he began to play on his silvery toned flute so softly and sweetly, so clearly toned and so sadly and plaintively, that, as was afterward found out, it even melted the heart of a stone idol which was kept in a temple near.

While he was thus playing he was startled to hear some one moaning and wailing outside the cell window, so he climbed up on the stone ledge. Looking out he saw the queerest figure, dressed all in white satin, its head covered by an immense, tall, pointed hat, lying flat on the ground and sobbing bitterly.

"Who may you be, oh, sad one, and why do you weep?" asked Nestri.

The figure did not move, but answered:

"I-I-I am the hea-a-ad co-o-o-ok of the co-o-o-oking college, and to-o-o-morrow I-I-I must lo-o-ose my head and b-b-b-beautiful b-b-bl-black cue, fourteen f-f-fe-e-et long, b-b-b-because I-I-I cannot think of a-a-a new dish for the emperor's great feast. B-b-b-boo-ho-o-o-ough!"

And Nestri pitied him so much that he said:

"Here, head cook of the cooking college, hold your hat."

And the head cook of the cooking college stood up and held his hat.

Then Nestri emptied his bag of currant jelly into it, saying:

"With this fill twenty flaky tarts, and by the great Punjabian idol, if you give them to the emperor for his feast, then is your precious head safe."

And sure enough, at the feast the following day, the emperor was so delighted with the currant tarts that he conferred the order of the Iron Chopsticks and the Yellow Button on the head cook of the cooking college.

Then Yuhwhan Kian summoned the chief counselor to him, saying:

"Now, chief counselor, can you produce a novelty for our entertainment?"

And the chief counselor ordered Nestri, who had been brought from the prison, to play.

And the emperor was entranced with the music. But it seemed so easy to play on the reed flute that the emperor was sure he could perform artistically upon it, so he made Nestri let him take his reed flute.

Now Nestri was no simpleton, and he did not wish the emperor to know how easy it was to play on the reed flute, so just before he gave it to him he stuffed the rolled up sheet of thin ivory back into the flute out of sight.

The emperor puffed out his fat cheeks, pursed up his lips and blew once, but not a sound came. He blew a second time, and no sound was forthcoming; a third time—a tremendous blast—and this time the wind forced the receipt for the currant jelly out of the flute and it fell on the floor at the foot of the emperor's throne.

Then the emperor was furiously angry and he hurled the reed flute at Nestri, hoarsely bawling:

"Get thee gone, thou hoodoo!"

And Nestri ran for his life; but the receipt on the thin sheet of ivory was left behind.

It was as the great-grandmother had said, the taste of the currant jell caused warring and strife.

Yuhwhan Kian was obliged to go into a ship out on the sea and carry the receipt with him to keep it away from the other kings and emperors who were so anxious to possess it.

One afternoon, as the fat old fellow was sitting on the deck of his junk and carefully holding the rolled up sheet of ivory, an albatross flying above mistook it for a piece of macaroni.

The big albatross knew that macaroni was very nutritious, and being hungry he swooped down and stole the ivory roll.

And now there arose a fierce storm, and the cruel emperor's junk was sunk and he drowned. But the wind blew the albatross right inland.

It blew so hard and so long that the great bird was finally driven northwest entirely over Europe and Asia, until he dropped at last on the coast of Ireland, where he was found by two Irish gentlemen more dead than alive. Clutched spasmodically in his claw was the receipt on the ivory roll.

"What is it?" said one.

"And it's not I that know, Murry."

"Don't you, Mr. Heyward? Take another look at it. Being a professor, you might know what those funny letters are."

So the professor looked again, and being very wise he was able to guess at what the queer letters were.

"Sure, Murry, we have found a wonderful receipt for making the filling for em?—m?—yes, filling for tarts. And, furthermore, I'm thinking that this same receipt was written by a Tartar."

* * * * *

"Uncle Jack, don't you think you could draw some pictures of the crest and the emperor and Nestri, and?"

"Wait just a moment. You must have mistaken me for a full fledged amusement bureau."

"No, not 'sactly, Uncle Jack. Please lean down here."

Uncle Jack leaned down close to Paul's pillow, and the little fellow whispered:

"No, not 'sactly; but you are really just as entertaining as the clowns at the circus, and I thank you.—A. S. H. in Boston Globe."

Cotton Mills of the South.

The cotton mills in the southern states in 1890 consumed 600,000 bales, or one-fourth of the entire quantity worked up in this country that year. This is a gain over 1880 of more than 400,000 bales. The production of iron ore in the same part of the country in 1890 was one-fourth of the output of Great Britain.—New York Times.

White Ash and Snakes.

White ash is used in carriage works. It is poisonous to snakes. It is said a snake is never found in its shade.—Home and Farm.

The

Sedalia Democrat.

Evening and Weekly.

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Money loaned on personal, collateral and real estate security.

We have for the special accommodation of customers a massive fire-proof vault, in which boxes containing valuable papers can be placed. No charge will be made.

OFFICE HOURS from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

POLITICAL.

For Mayor.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce E. W. Stevens as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Sedalia, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For City Marshal.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce John Hyatt as a candidate for marshal of the city of Sedalia, subject to the action of the democratic party.

For City Collector.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce V. P. Hart as a candidate for the office of city collector, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Recorder.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce B. Rauck as a candidate for the office of city recorder, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce J. A. Halstead as a candidate for re-election to the office of city recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Councilman.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce Clem Honkomp as a candidate for re-election to the office of Councilman from the First ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce R. F. Dean as a candidate for councilman in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

PERSONALS.

L. C. Tolson, of Fayette, was on the streets to-day.

Telegraph Superintendent L. C. Baker and wife came in from Kansas City at noon.

"Apache Charlie" went to Windsor this morning for the purpose of dealing out his medicines.

Col. W. J. Stone, one of the democratic candidates for governor, was in the city last evening.

F. E. Hoffman, the insurance man, went south this morning to transact business at Schell City.

Mrs. R. W. Nicholds, who has just returned from Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph James, near Georgetown.

Senator E. H. Richardson and Representative Mont Carnes came up from Jefferson City yesterday, and will remain until Monday.

J. O. Sullivan, a popular young man from Booneville, has been visiting in Sedalia this week. He is quite well pleased with the Queen City.

Representative J. L. Eaton and wife, of Washington county, came up from Jefferson City yesterday, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Emrick.

John G. Burger, a prominent citizen of Cooper county, who has been in Sedalia this week attending to star route contracts, will return home this evening.

Mrs. A. E. Sweet, wife of the night ticket agent at the depot, was taken sick suddenly yesterday afternoon. She is reported somewhat better to-day.

Mrs. R. L. Rapp, aunt of Mrs. M. W. Brady, went east at noon on her way home to Chicago, after a pleasant visit in Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Brady came up from Parsons with her this morning.

A. P. Espenschied was talking insurance in Columbia yesterday and returned this morning. He says that the Columbians claim to be laying low awaiting the moment of the grand finish when they propose to make things lively for all competitors.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

Wanted.

A servant girl at Bon Marche.

For the oldest and choicest wines, etc., go to Pehl's. His reputation is a guarantee for the superior quality of the goods he handles.

I Am Prepared

To sell an entirely new stock of groceries, staple and fancy, very cheap, at my stand at 712 Ohio St. Come and see me.

M. V. SWEET.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

Buy wine of Frank Kruger, 115 W. Main.

RELIGIOUS.

Christian Church.

Regular services at the Christian church to-morrow, at the usual hours, by J. S. Myers, pastor.

To Dedicate a Church.

Rev. Dr. William Jones left this morning for Clinton, near which place to-morrow morning he will dedicate the Oak Grove Methodist Episcopal church.

Cathary Episcopal Church.

Rev. Alexander Allen, the new rector, will conduct services at Cathary Episcopal church at 7:30 a. m., to-morrow. Communion at 11 a. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

First M. E. Church.

Rev. J. K. Tuttle will preach at the First M. E. church, Fourth and Osage, at 11 o'clock to-morrow, and Dr. Jones at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Epworth League at 6:30.

Broadway Presbyterian

Services at the Broadway Presbyterian church to-morrow at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The bread of life versus the meat that perisheth." Subject for the evening, "Those who come near being Christians." J. R. Stevenson, pastor.

Congregational Church.

The Rev. B. F. Boller, pastor of the First Congregational church, will, on Sunday evening, preach on "Sedalia's Tragedy of Fiendish Horror last Tuesday Night, and Other Recent Crimes. The Lessons and Warning to be Taken from Them."

The orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Central Presbyterian.

The services in the morning will consist of the reception of members and administration of the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. In the evening there will be a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Rollin R. Marquis. Theme, "Have We as Citizens, Any Responsibility for the Sad Event of Last Week?"

Southern Methodist.

Religious services at the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to-morrow. Sabbath school will convene at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Wm. B. North will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. on the text: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."—Psalm 1:1, and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the text: "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out."—St. John 6:37.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its regular consecration services at 6:30. The subject is "A good man in trouble. Why?" A large attendance is requested. The song service is a feature of the meeting.

Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

Workers' training class meets at 4 p. m., conducted by the secretary. Any Christian young man who desires to fit himself for more effective Christian work has a cordial invitation to join this class.

Boys' meeting at 2 p. m.; 100 boys attended last Sunday. The Sedalia Y. M. C. A. now has the best boys' work in the state. All boys are invited to this meeting.

Rev. J. S. Myers will address the men's meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. on the subject: "Why He Failed." Those who have heard Mr. Myers in his two previous addresses to young men know that he is an earnest, eloquent, pleasing speaker. His addresses are full of good things and no man should miss the opportunity of hearing him.

Mr. R. F. Shaw will sing a solo. All men have a cordial invitation to be present.

Cumberland Presbyterian.

A. H. Stephens, pastor. Morning subject: "Sunday Opening of the Columbian Exposition." Evening subject: "Ripe Old Age in the Home," being the fourth and last in the series of the Christian Home.

PROGRAM—MORNING.

Organ voluntary—Bach.
Chant—The Lord is My Shepherd.

Anthem—I Cannot Always Trace the Way—Dow.

Offertory—Organ solo—Clark.

Postlude—Handel.

EVENING.

Organ voluntary, —Heinwah—Jungman.

Anthem—Come Unto Me—Fleming.

Offertory—Rubinstein.

Song—Selected.

Postlude—Battiste.

Quartette, Messrs. Hoffman, Menefee, Wright and Kennedy.

Cornet, Mr. Dorn.

Organist, Mr. J. M. Chance.

Congour, the Painter.

P. A. Congour is prepared to do painting, graining, paper hanging and sign writing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Ed. Quilty's tailor-shop, upstairs, 207 Ohio street.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

MARSHFIELD MOB.

DICK CULLEN LYNCHED FOR MURDER OF A CHILD.

The Wretch was Taken from Jail and Hanged in the Court House Yard.

The Republic's special from Marshfield, Webster county, gives the following account of summary punishment meted out by an angry people:

At a secret meeting last night, says the special, it was determined to lynch Dick Cullen when the sheriff brought him out for the preliminary examination. This morning Prosecuting Attorney Samuel Dickey, learning of this, refused to have him brought out, but had the examination postponed indefinitely to wait for a subsiding of the excitement. From the appearance of things late this evening it seemed that the purpose of lynching had been abandoned, but to-night the crowd came and the lynching of Dick Cullen, that has been expected for the last twenty-four hours, took place at 10:10.

At 9-45 150 quiet and determined men were halted on the west side of the square. The rope was asked for, and when produced the men were marched to the jail and the sheriff quickly overpowered. Then the mob forced themselves into the jail, and after an absence of ten minutes reappeared with the doomed man in their midst, dressed in his shirt and drawers and with his hands bound. He was quickly marched over to the court house square and at the eastern entrance of the court house was asked if he was guilty of murdering the babe. With stolid indifference he replied that he was innocent, whereupon he was asked about the guilt of his mother, to which he replied that he knew nothing at all about her, and said: "Pull your damn rope." "Enough!" replied the leader, and placing one end of the ready rope around Cullen's neck, the other end was thrown over a limb nine feet from the ground, and the command was given to "Pull away, boys!" A score of hands grabbed the rope and Dick Cullen's soul passed into eternity. By direction of the leader his body is to hang there till morning.

GARTEN REMEDY.

INSTITUTE FOR CURE OF ALCOHOLISM ESTABLISHED HERE.

This City Made Headquarters for Missouri Ter-Chloride of Gold Treatment.

Dr. S. R. Dalby and Mr. Alf. J. Shilling, both of Lincoln Nebraska, are in the city and have decided to open an institute here for the cure of those unfortunates who have been made the victims of the appetites for intoxicating liquors, tobacco and opium.

The institute will use what is known as the Ter-Chloride of Gold Treatment discovered by Dr. M. H. Garten, and which has been thoroughly tested and found safe, speedy and certain.

Dr. Dalby is a brother of Judge Dalby, of this city, and he and Mr. Shilling bring endorsements and testimonials of the highest character. They have secured four rooms over McLaughlin's on Ohio street, and will make Sedalia headquarters for the treatment of patients as well as for pushing the use of the remedy in Missouri. They have already had applications from other cities for the establishment of branch institutes.

The DEMOCRAT earnestly wishes these gentlemen success in the noble work they have undertaken, and hopes that through their efforts thousands will be relieved from the chains of unfortunate appetites for liquor, opium and tobacco.

A Fine Girl.

A handsome little girl made her appearance at the home of J. T. Cowan, on North Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon.

For Sale Cheap.

A survey and set of harness good as new.

C. L. McCARTY,

320 West Second street.

Keeping Memorial Day.

Colonel William Olin told the following story at a little dinner party at Parker's the other day:

Two little children who had seen a Memorial Day procession decided that they would decorate the grave of a favorite pussy that had been buried under the pear tree in the back yard. So they marched toward the spot one behind the other. The first child, who carried a drum, was the band, and the second, with a tiny flag, was the Grand Army.

Before they reached the grave a lot of old hens ran in front of the procession.

"Shoo, shoo!" cried the band.

"Don't do that, sister," said the Second division, "don't scare them away. They're the Women's Relief corps."—Boston Herald.

LIKE A THUNDERBOLT!

--The Low Prices of--

THE BANKRUPT STORE

Surprise the Public.

Men's Good Stiff Hats, Worth \$1.50, for 60c.

" " " " " 50c " 20c.

" " Lined Jeans Pants, worth \$1.00, for 65c.

" " Blue Overalls, worth 50c. for 35c.

" " Flannel Shirts, 20c.

And everything else in propo tion. Our specialty is MEN'S SUITS. A complete line, from \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Remember We Handle Only BANKRUPT STOCK. Call and be convinced.

BANKRUPT CLOTHING CO.,

204 OHIO STREET.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

A Highly Interesting Programme Consisting of Addresses, Readings and Music, &c.

The meeting of the teacher's institute at Broadway school this morning was most gratifying to Professor Smith, his able corps of assistants and all who participated. The first number on the excellent programme was a trio—"Lift Thine Eyes"—by Misses Van Antwerp and Anna and Nettie Mertz, delightfully rendered.

The reading of Tennyson's beautiful poem—"A Dream of Fair Women"—by the institute, was most instructive and entertaining, followed by comment and discussion.

Miss Anna Mertz sang, charmingly, "Down by the Brook," and was loudly applauded. The singing by members of the fifth grade from the Prospect school, was especially fine.

Rev. J. S. Myers, pastor of the Christian church, delivered an able and eloquent address entitled "Dignity of the Teacher's Profession."

Mr. F. A. Sampson read a most valuable historical paper, which will appear in full in Monday's DEMOCRAT.

The musical part of the programme was directed by the accomplished Miss Helen Gallie.

She Cried About It.

The old story about "people's names in public places" was made pointed at the opera house last night. The soubrette in the company is said to have been here last season and was playing with another lady, the two being billed as sisters. They were indiscreet enough at the time to write their names on the wall of the dressing room. Later on some itinerant Hamlet wrote beneath the names a damaging charge against their characters.

Last night the actress happened to occupy the same room and was horrified to behold the "handwriting upon the wall." A howl went up and the tears flowed fast, but the mortified woman was finally pacified.

Go to McCarty's shoe store for shoes, 218 Ohio street.

A Stag Social.

Sedalia lodge No. 125, B. P. O. E. will give a "stag" social at their regular meeting next Monday night. A jolly time is expected as the Elks are famous entertainers.

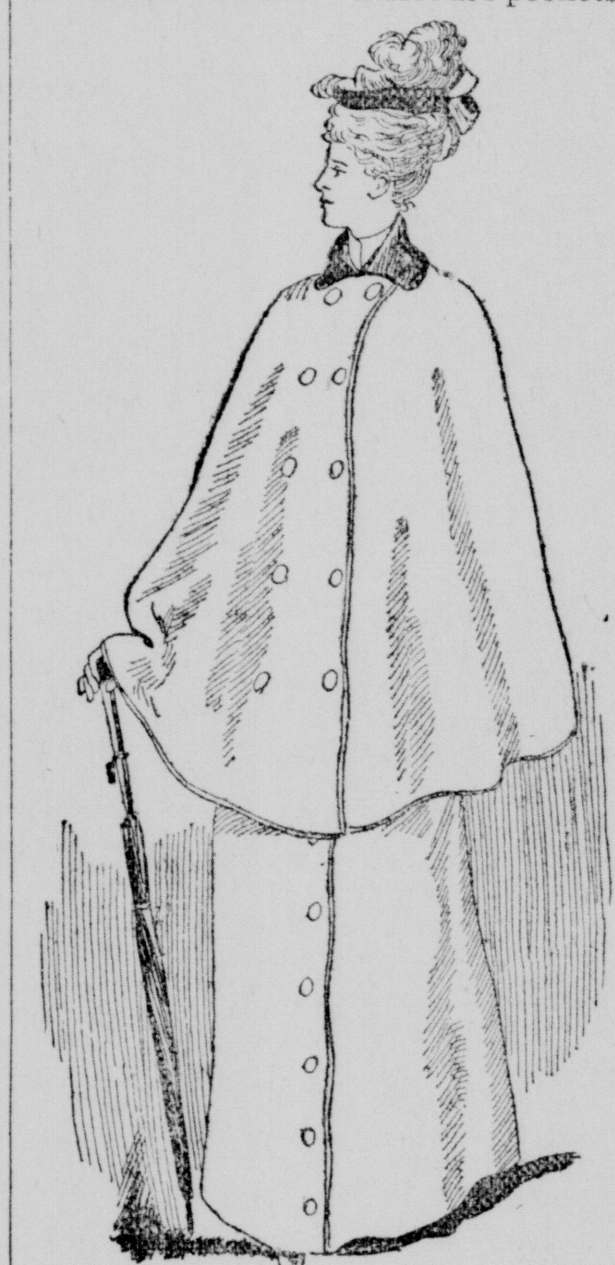
Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

SEASONABLE WEARING APPAREL FOR FAIR ONES.

A Beautiful House Dress That is Being Worn in Paris—A Military Ulster Which is Becoming Very Popular—Fashion Notes.

The particular ulster for which every woman longs has an extremely long cape cut in military fashion—that is, a half circle without fullness on the shoulders and without seams. For greater warmth the cape is made double-breasted. The coat itself is half-fitting and has the easy stylish look that characterizes all undress tailor-made coats. The sleeves are raised high on the shoulders and the cape unbuttons from around the neck to relieve the wearer in warmer weather. There are pockets



A STORM CLOAK

for the hands, and one for small change. There are three little straps on the cape, two in front and one behind, near the hem, and quite out of sight, which button the cape down in windy weather. This improvement is appreciated on a steamer deck. It might be well to mention en passant that a heavy cloak like that we have been describing should not be allowed to hang in the closet by means of a loop at the neck, but should be put on one of the wire hangers that tailors use, which reach into the shoulders and preserve their shape. This is a good hint for coats of all kinds.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Brandt Grocery Co.

Fresh Goods

Fancy and Staple

We are showing some strictly first-class goods specially adapted to this difficult season of the year.

Prices and Quality

Will demonstrate the advantage of buying your

Family Groceries at the Old Reliable Stand

420 Ohio Street.

Gentry & Offield,

Fine Livery!

Carriages with experienced drivers. West Fourth Street. Telephone 10.

WHEN YOU WANT COAL : OR : WOOD!

At Bottom Prices, telephone No. 56. E. Simpson's Coal Yard, N. W. Cor. Ohio and Pacific Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON watches, guns, pistols and other personal property, 116 Ohio street, back of Globe Shoe Store. H. V. LEIST.

Dr. J. H. Cady, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

Fine Residence.

Eight rooms and bath, corner lot closed in, modern improvements, water, shade, shrubbery, stable, &c., &c., for sale cheap, at \$4,500. Will take some clear property in part payment. Address N. P. O. Sedalia, Mo.

Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of the Ruth Ann school gave a delightful programme of eleven numbers last evening, in the parlors of the school.

Quite a number were present and the following ladies and gentlemen took part: Katie Antes, Nellie Martin, Mamie Mackey, Nettie and Anna Mertz, Hattie Van Antwerp, Florence Hoffman, Maggie Johns, Florence Wilson, Daisy Scales, Mrs. Stephenson and Frank Kennedy.

W. J. Letts has the reputation of selling groceries cheaper than any other man in East Sedalia. Try him once and see if such is not the case.

Call and see the latest and newest in baby carriages at prices so low as to astonish. 317 Ohio street.

Cheap Rates.

National convention of labor organizations at St. Louis, Mo. Tickets sold February 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Good for return to and including March 10, 1892. A rate of one fare for the round trip.

H. L. BERRY,

Ticket Agent.

Ed. Quilty, Tailor.

Cleaning, repairing, etc., promptly and cheaply done. 207 Ohio st., over Johnson's clothing house.

Sedalia Carpet Co.

The largest stock, newest patterns, choicest colors, fresh goods right from the mills at less money than you can buy old goods.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

by competitors telling you what you know is not so—come and see for yourselves. Lace Curtains, Portieres, Window Shades, China Mattings, Rugs, &c., Very Cheap.

D. A. CLARK, Manager.

Third and Lamine.